-By RIPLEY.

Golf No Longer an "Old Man's Game": Wienert Meets Fitzsimmons Tomorrow

ANCIENT IDEA DISPROVED BY LIST OF CHAMPIONS

All But One of Major Titles Held by Players in Early Twenties, Those Who Have Passed Three-Score Mark Being Regarded as "Veterans."

BY W. R. McCALLUM.

ND vet they call golf and old man's game." This remark, made by a spectator at Brookline after seeing brilliant young Jess Sweetser of New York snuff out the titular aspirations of that doddering old veteran of thirty-one summers, Charles Evans, jr. of Chicago, summarizes the attitude of the younger generation of players toward the old saw that golf is a game to be taken up only when more active games must be tabooed on account of advanc-

Golf is not an old man's game. On the contrary, the youngster while he may not be any better as a mechanical golfer than the man many years his senior, nevertheless has that great asset-confidenceand possibly a greater one in being able to stand the physically trying pace that championships bring nowadays. And in passing it may be remarked that that great player, George S. Lyon of Toronto, who won the Chevy Chase tournament here last spring, is one, if not the leading, example of the fine golfer who has passed the three-score mark.

STRAIGHT OFF THE TEE

THIS week's golf event-the only one at the big end of one of the most successful golf seasons about Washington-is the tourney for the championship of the Chevy Chase Club. This event is a

seventy-two-hole medal play affair, eighteen holes to be played each of four days. November 8, 9, 10 and 11, for the title now held by Guy M. Standifer. The champion probably will defend his title.

the Chevy Chase tournament here last spring, is one, it not the leading, example of the fine golfer who The sheer stamina to stand up under five such trying days as the amateur championship now demands counts greatly in favor of the younger men. Frequently they have better golf than the veteran of the game. Sometimes they do not, but weariness toward the end of the thirty-six-hole grind tells on the oldster, who finds his shots lack the sting along about the thirty-second hole that they had earlier in the combat.

The champions of today, with the exception of Walter Hagen, British open champion, who is in his early thirties, all are youngsters under twenty-five. Jesse Sweetser, the national and metropolitan amateur title-holder, is just twenty-two, a junior at Yale. Gene Sarazen, holder of the national open and P. G. A. titles, is twenty-five, and apparently has just reached the top of his game. Hobby Jones, the southern champion, is twenty-two, while Rudolph E. Knepper, the trans-Mississippi champ, is twenty-three. And Glenna Collet, the miracle woman golfer from Frovidence, who went through a fast field at White Sulphur Springs last field at White Sulphur Spring

The final for the club championship of the Washington Golf and Country

Club will not be played today, but will be staged one day during the

week. John H. Davidson, one of the finalists, is out of the city. W. R.

McCallum is the other finalist. J. T. Barnes won the title last year.

Dr. T. J. Rice, with a net total for the seventy-two holes of 292, leads a field of nineteen entries in the com-petition for the Tom Moore cup at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Rice has a handleap of 27. Charles H.

Doing is in second place with a seventy-two-hole total of 306, while Dr. S. B. Bain is in third place with 364. The event will end today.

The third green at Columbia is due for a thorough revamping during the winter. The green will be raised at the back and made somewhat similar in shape to the fifteenth. Complaint has been made that the old green lacked character and was not a good putting surface. Vegetative turf for the new green has been grown in beds near the ninth green, and the turf on the new green will be identical with that on the ninth, which is the finest on the course.

Willie I. Hunter, the 1920 British

willie I. Hunter, the 1920 British amateur champion, is in Washington for a few days, and is playing at Columbia. Hunter, it will be remembered, went to the semi-finals in the emateur championship at St. Louis last year. Hunter did not do well in this year's amateur, succumbing to Champion Jess Sweetser in the second yound by 8 and 7, after defeating Harry Kenworthy in the first round. Hunter is the representative in this country of a firm of English woolen merchants.

The membership limit of the Indian Spring Golf Club, which was set at 300, is near completion.

Uncle Nick Altrock is sponsor for a challenge flung by a group of Potomac Park golfers to the first four men in the recent newspaper tourney. Nick is to captain the team

and lays down certain injunctions, o-wit: That Bill McGuire must recite

to-wit: That Bill McGuire must recite "The Charge of the Light Brigade." that Charley Agnew may wear his brilliant green vest, that a special caddle to keep Maurey Posey's pipe be provided, and that the match be played on the east Potomac Park course.

ourse. The first three conditions are grant-

The first three conditions are granted by the newspaper golfers, who are inclined to accept the challenge, but why on Potomac Park? Would it not be fair to play the match on a neutral course? And, as to Posey's pipe, Jim Wright is reported to be full of the latest golf chatter as the result of his golf lessons from Fred McLeod, and can possibly neutralize the effects of the pipe, the green vest, and the "poetry." Perhaps a handicap should be in order, however, for did not President Brigham, of the Washington Newspaper Golf Club say

Washington Newspaper Golf Club say the scores were the worst ever made in an organized golf tourney.

Success of the recent Shipping Board championship has inspired the idea of an interdepartmental golf tour-

Many Washington golfers today are away from their favorite clubs enjoying the hospitality of W. F. Roberts at his home in Virginia, a brassie shot from the eighth tee at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Roberts holds an annual oyster roast at his home, and today is the day.

BRIGHT STAR IN GOLF.

of the national open and P. G. A.
titles, is twenty-five, and apparently
has just reached the top of his game.
Bobby Jones, the southern champion,
is twenty-two, while Rudolph E.
Knepper, the trans-Mississippi champ,
is twenty-three. And Glenna Collet,
the miracle woman goifer from Providence, who went through a fast
field at White Sulphur Springs last
September, is twenty-one. Does that
back up the assertion that goif is an
old man's game.

Good Goifers Not All Youths.

But the golfer to be successful need
not necessarily be a mere youth. Bill
Fownes of Pittsburg won the amateur championship in 1910 when he
had passed forty, and Bill still is a
factor to be reckoned with in any
field of goifers. Yet the goifing
scribes referred to Chick Evans in
their stories of the Brookline final
last September as "the veteran," and
Chick is barely past thirty. True that
Evans has many years of high-class
eompetitive golf behind him, and

LITTLE LESSONS

FOR THE GOLFER

By George O'Neil-

How can the golfer overcome the

tendency to "fear" the ball and his resultant habit of rushing his stroke? The cure is an easy one and not at all hard to take. His

trouble is a mental one entirely. He is building up for himself, with

He is building up for himself, with such troubles, a mental hazard that is worse than water holes and sand traps. The answer is: Take your time.

While you are addressing the ball recall in the mind three major things to be done. They are: Take the club back slowly at the start, increasing its speed as it goes up; balance the body at the top of the stroke, where the club pauses; start the club down slowly, then increase its speed gradually until it attains its greatest force just

increase its speed gradually until it attains its greatest force just as the clubhead hits the hall, shoot the clubhead, through the ball, hold the head still. That isn't much to remember, but it means a lot. Here is Harry Vardon's finish of a mashic-niblick approach shot, which shows how he shortens the iron club stroke. You can see from this picture how Vardon, golf's greatest student and player, has swung the head of his niblick exactly as he would swing a pendulum—he could now go back with the club just as he came forward with it, the true stroke.

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(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Swimming the English Channel.



BLOSSOM TIME--SALLY'S

ALTIMORE, November 4.-Blossom Time, E. R. Bradley's entry from the Idle Hour stock farm and a rank outsider in the betting, won the first division of the Pimlico Futurity today by more than a length over Donges, another outsider, owned by J. S. Ward.

than a length over Donges, another outsider, owned by J. S. Ward.

Sally's Ally, from the Willis S. Kilmer stables, generally regarded as favorite, won the second division of the event, taking the lead at the start and never being headed. She won by more than 1 length. Albert Johnson rode both horses, establishing a record in turi history for one day. The times were 1.39 4-5 and 1.39

The purse was for \$80,000, believed at horse race. The race, including added money, was worth \$41,915 to each of the winners. A crowd estimated at more than 30,000 filled every available space at the track. The race was over the mile distance.

Blossom Time paid \$57.50 on a \$2 mutuel ticket. Donges, second horselin the first division, on the same tleket, paid \$37.90 to place and \$13.90 to show. Little Celt, which finished \$5.16; Martingale, which finished second to Sally's Alley, paid \$18.20 to place and \$8.80 to show. Admiral Grayson's My Own, third, paid \$4.26 to show.

Best Love and Blossom, Time were off to a good start in the first division. Best Love taking a slight lead. They led in this order down the back stretch. At the turn the horses neared the eighth pole Blossom Time went out in front and won by one and one-half lengths over Donges, which came from behind.

Sally's Alley wasn't pushed strongly in the second division. She finished a length and a half in front of Martingale, which held second place from the start. My Own, in a driving finished, came from the ruck and took third money.

The first four horses in each division, will meet in a special race.

The part of the event, taking a stablished a hear, won the Latonia cup event at the track at the won the start in the first division. Admiral atonia coady, established a new American record and clipped three-fifths of a second from the track record for the distance by running the two-and-on-half miles in 3.49 the two-and-on-half miles

The first four horses in each di-vision will meet in a special race for a gold cup, to be run next Tues-

FIRST RACE, the Autumn Green Spring Valley Steeplechase Handicap; for four-year-olds and upward: two miles and a quarter—"Comique, 134 (Veitch), 85.50, 45.60, 33.10, wen; 'Hallavill, 138 (Grawford), 24.90, 33.20, second; 'Hallavill, 138 (Grawford), 24.90, 33.20, second; 'Hallavill, 138 (Grawford), 24.90, 33.20, third. Time, 4.18. 'Houdinl, 'Musty, 'Ecourteous, Minta, Earlocker and Decisive also ran. 'J. E. Widener entry; 'J. S. Cosden entry; 'tC. K. Harrison, jr. entry.

**SECOND RACE, for three-year-olds and upward; clasiming; one mile and a sixteenth—Pastoral Swain, 111 (Smallwood), 25.00, \$3.30 and \$2.90, won; Slippery Elm. 106 (Taylor), \$5.00, \$3.50, second; Double Cross, 167 (Barnes), \$9.80, third. Time, 1.46. Ten Button, won, but was disqualified. Cahalan, Knight of the Heather. Mawrocoron, Johnny Dundee, the Lamb and Flucky also ran.

**THRD RACE, the Pimlico Futurity; first division; for two-year-olds; one-half of nominatien and starting fees in this division to winner; one mile—Blossom Time, 119 (Johnson), \$77.50, \$38.10, \$18.80, won; Donges, 119 (Fator), \$37.50, \$13.90, second; Little Celt, 122 (Weiner), \$12.60, third. Time, 1.39 4.5. Out Out. Scarlet Bugler, Noel, Dunlin, Best Love, Cyologs, Bluement, Rigel, Comixa, General Thatcher, How Fair and Pettificoger also ran.

**FOURTH RACE, the Monumental handicap; for three-year-olds; six furlongs—Gallant Man, 106 (Thomas), \$44.60, \$37.50 and \$10.20, won; Big Heart, 103 (Fator), \$14.20 and \$6.40, second; Nose Dive, 101 (Bell), \$2.70, third. Time, 1,12.55, Dolores, Prodigious, Kellerman, Paddle, Pergaus, Good Times, Many Patricis, Horalty, and School, Nose Dive, 101 (Bell), \$2.70, third. Time, 1,12.55, Dolores, Prodigious, Kellerman, Paddle, Pergaus, Good Times, Many Patricis, Horalty, and School, \$3.50, \$3.70, \$3.70, won; Martingale, 192 (O. Kummer), \$3.50, \$3.00, won; Martingale, 192 (O. Kummer), \$3.50, \$3.00, won; Martingale, 192 (O. Kummer), \$3.50, \$3.70, \$3.50, won; Martingale, 192 (O. Kummer), \$3.50, \$3.70, \$3.70, won; Martingale, 192 (O. Kummer), \$3

WINS IN FINAL PERIOD. HARVARD HARRIERS WIN.

INDIANAPOLIS, November 4.—The Wabash College foot ball team gained a 7-to-6 victory over Purdue University today, by scoring a touchdown and a place kick after touchdown in the final quarter. The Wabash touchdown was made when a Purdue punt was blocked and recovered by a Wabash player on the Purdue 1-yard line. BELMONT, Mass., November 4.—
Capt. E. V. Fasce of the Williams cross-country team, was the individual winner in the Harvard-Williams meet over a six-mile course here today, but Harvard won the meet, 22 to 42. Fasce's time was 34 minutes 14 seconds.

YALE BOOSTS TENNIS.

Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, woman's national golf champion, is evidently destined to become the greatest woman golfer in the world. Her driving and putting ability are wonderful assets. She has won three major titles in a year. TWO SIGN WITH REDS. CINCINNATI, Ohio, November 4.—
Signed contracts for Danny Dever
and Oswald Austin, pitchers, have
been received at the office of the Cincinnati Nationals. Both are in the
United States Army, Dever at Fort
McDewell and Austin at Mare Island.

ALLY, WIN IN FUTURITY

Sally's Ally, from the Willis S. Kilmer stables, generally regarded as

Pimlico Results

(b) Moonraker. (b) Picketer. (a) Boys Believe Me also ran.

SIXTH RACE, the Glenmore: for three-year-olds and up; mile and sixteenth—Emotien, 110 (McAtec), \$5.00, \$3.10, \$2.40, won: Fairway, 119 (Sande), \$3.70, \$3.50, second; Comic Bong, 110 (Lang), \$2.00, third. Time, 1.45.1-5. Tutter, Bromelia and John Paul Jones also ran. SEVENTH RACE, for three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse one and one-half miles—Freexy Sneery, 97 (Fator), \$13.00, \$7.50, \$4.50, won; On High, 108 (Woodstock), \$16.30, \$9.50, second; Hudnec, 108 (Eummer), \$3.30, third, second; Hudnec, 108 (Eummer), \$3.50, third, Time, 2.35 3-5. Attorney Muir, Borth Wales, Moody, Lord Herbert, Dark Herse, Ballot Mark, Anniversary, Little Ed, Joan of Arc, Dark Hill, Mooc and Lady Zeus also ran.

third.

Fitzrand and Rouleau took turns at leading for the first mile and a half, when Rockminister moved up and worked his way to the front. Coming down the stretch, Rockminister and Radio fought a nip and tuck battle, but the strain of the pace told on the lones colt and Radio. told on the Jones colt and Radio moved into the lead to win by a scant length. Cherrytree was ahead behind Rockminister.

A two-dollar ticket on the winner paid \$19.10 to win, \$4.70 to place, and \$2.80 to show.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE, three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth miles—Salvo, 105 (W. Po \$20.70, \$3.90 and \$3.90, won; Tules. 105 (Corran), \$7.00 and \$3.60, second; Lovelin 102 (Owens), \$2.50, third, Time, 1.53 Scratched—Smut, Little Patsy, Walk Up Tim MoGee. primitico Entries

102 (Owens), \$2.50. third. Time, 1.53 4-5.

103 (Owens), \$2.50. third. Time, 1.53 4-5.

104 (Owens), \$2.50. third. Time, 1.53 4-5.

105 (Covens), \$2.50. third. Time, 1.53 4-5.

105 (Covens), \$2.50. third. Time, 1.53 4-5.

106 (Covens), \$2.50. third. Time, \$2.50. third. Time, \$1.12. Seratched. Smut, \$1.00. third. Time, \$1.12. Seratched. Smuth, \$1.00. third. Time, \$1.12. third. \$1.12. th teenths: three-year-olds and up—Sea Prince, 100 (W. Pool), \$9.20, \$3.50, \$3.20, won; Fantochs, 111 (E. Pool), \$3.10, \$2.60, second; Olaymore, 106 (Stearns), \$5.50, third. Time, 1.59.3-5. Boratched—Wake Up, Tulslip, Escarpolette and Blarney Stone. ROBINS RELEASE MILLER.

NEW YORK, November 4.—Otto Miller, a catcher since 1910 with the Brooklyn National League Club, today was given his unconditional release by President Ebbets.

PEARSON NOW PRO COACH. A. C. Pearson who represented Cambridge in the interuniversity tennis match in 1896—the year in which the Doherty brothers played—has taken up professional coaching in England.

TRY AGAIN NEXT YEAR. Charles Toth, one of the New England swimmers who failed to swim the English channel, has returned to Boston. He contemplates trying again next year.

Swimming the English Channel is the most difficult and hazardous athletic feat in the world.

LAST MILE AND THREE-DUARTERS

The channel, a rough, swift-flowing stretch of water a little over twenty miles wide which separates France and England, is an irresistible challenge to all swimmers. ible challenge to all swimmers. Each year ten or twenty make the attempt, but the ley water and the surging tides are too formidable. The channel has been conquered but twice. Capt. Matthew Webb and William T. Burgess, both Englishmen, triumphed. Webb succeeded on his second attempt. August 24-25, 1875, and Burgess tried eighteen times before he got over in 1911. Strange to say that, although these swims took place thirty-six years apart, there was only a few minutes' difference in times—Webb making it in 21 hours 45 minutes, and Burgess crossing in 22 hours 15 minutes.

and Burgess crossing in 22 hours
15 minutes.

Both started from Dover and
each traveled about the same distance—sround forty miles—in their
battle with the tides. Webb landing
near Calais and Burgess touching
at Cape Grisnex. Webb was
twenty-eight years old and Burgess nearly twice that age.

The channel tides run from the
North Sen into the ocean and back
—six hours each way. Every
swimmer hopes to make the crossing in two tides, but none have
succeeded. Burgess was less than succeeded. Burgess was less than two miles from the French coast when the third tide began and it took him ten hours to make shore. Many others have been forced to quit with victory apparently in thir grasp.
Robert Downing of New York,

Robert Downing of New York, who will attempt the crossing next year, feels very confident. He will use speed instead of relying so much on endurance, as has been the custom heretofore, and hopes to get over in half the time of Webb and Burgess.

However, the tides and currents However, the tides and currents are not the only opposition to be met with. The water is very rough and extremely cold. Coldness is a great destroyer of vitality. In fact, it is an accepted theory abroad It is an accepted theory abrond that only a fat man could possibly conquer the crossing. The water is also unusually salty and salt water is nauseating and injurious to the eyes. Glass goggles must be worn and wax and plaster paris applied around the eyes and nose. All the swimmers rub their bodies with vaseline and fish oils for protection, but unfortunately this rubs off in five or six hours, leaving the swimmer at the mercy of the cold at the time of his greatest fatigue.

his greatest fatigue. Lloyds of London, famous insur-ance company, offers odds of 20 to 1 against the first attempt.

Pimlico Entries

112; Dominique, 128; (a) Knobble, 127; Mis-112: Dominique, 128; (a) Knobble, 127; Missionary, 102; necoun Theorems, 102; necoun Theorems, 102; necoun Theorems, 103; (a) Mr. Irvine entry, 104; (b) W. Irvine entry, 105; (b) Thrank park handicap; purse, 31,500; for three-year-olds and up; one mile-Frudery, 109; Dinna Care, 111; Main Mast, 110; (a) Paul Jones, 105; (b) Ornak, 95; (c) John Paul Jones, 99; Tippity Witchet, 115; "Fair Gain, 104; (a) Good Times, 95; "(b) Knot, 102; (d) Cirrus, 118; Casden antry, (b) Samuel Ross en.

(a) Good Times, 35; **(b) Knot, 102; (d) Cirrus, 118.

(a) J. S. Cosden entry; (b) Samuel Ross entry—the Salubria entry; (c) Lexington stable—Exalpa farm entry; (d) Rancocas stable entry; *Three pounds claimed for rider.

SEXTH RACE. the Timonium; for three-year-olds and up; selling; pures, \$1,500; one mile and one-half—By Jiminy, 110; *Pastoral Swain, 110; Duke John, 113; Copper Demon, 113; *(a) Slippery Elm, 106; *Lunetta, 109; All Fair, 306 *Clansman, 106; *Lunetta, 109; All Fair, 306 *Clansman, 106; *Lunetta, 108; Miller Bridesman, 115; Dresden, 106. (a) Sunnyland stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE, fillies and mares; for three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, \$1,300; one mile and a sixteenth—Crosaless, 106; *Pelly Wale, 105; Griselda, 105; *Garinta, 100; *Scotland Yet, 110; *Molike Barnes, 110; Grace Fegter, 105; *Little Ammie, 105; The Vengeance, 105; Toodles, 106; *Feigned Zeal, 105; *Kirah, 115; *Amprentice allowance of five pounds claimed.

Construction of fifty new tennis courts in the field which surrounds Yale's immense bowl will bring the equipment to sixty-seven courts. For years seventeen courts on the Pierson-Sage square land were used by students.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., November 4.—
Cornell defeated Harvard, 3 to 2, in the opening soccer game of the search person-Sage square land were used by students.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., November 4.—
Cornell defeated Harvard, 3 to 2, in the contemplates trying again next year.

SWIMMERS TO VISIT.

The W. Murphy's leag list of light harness stars are headed by Peter billiard champlon, is thirty-five years and Manning, 1.56%, and Margaret Dillon, 1.158%.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., November 4.—
Cornell defeated Harvard, 3 to 2, in the English channel, has returned to Boston. He contemplates trying again next year.

SWIMMERS TO VISIT.

SWIMMERS TO VISIT.

Burnley, one of the English league first division soccer clubs, has purchased outright their ground at Compelled to run unattached for four menths, after which he will be eligible to compelled to run unattached for four menths, after which he will be eligible to compelled to run unattached for four menths, after which he will be eligible to compelled to run unattached for four menths, after which he will be eligible to compelled to run unattached for four menths, after which he will be eligible to compelled to run unattached for four menths, after which he will be eligible to compelled to run unattached for four menths, after which he will be eligible to compelled to run unattached for four menths, after which he will be eligible to compelled to run unattached for four menths, after which he will be eligible to compelled to run unattached for four menths, after which he will be eligible to compelled to run unattached for four menths, after land to swimmers who failed to swim in the English channel, has returned to winte

bounds he does so on opponents' 40yard line?

A. On kick-off a player may run
out of bounds to avoid an opponent
and then run in on the field of play
to make a tackle without drawing a
pennity. The only time that a penalty is given for going out of bounds
is when a player goes out to hide
from opponents, so that he may receiven pass or kick from a teammate.
This is called "hiding." Otherwise,
rules do not cover outside, except as
to man with ball. Rule 21, Section 7.

Q. Is it permissible for opposing

Q. Is it permissible for opposing linesmen on defense to swing their arms back and forth in neutral zone, as many Yale teams used to do?

A. No. There shall be no encroaching on the neutral zone. The center is allowed to have his head and hands

offside when his team is in possession of the ball. All other forwards should be in back of the ball when it is pass-

SPEEDSTER COMES EAST.

ANOTHER WATER RECORD **BROKEN BY WEISMULLER**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., November 4.-Johnny Weismuller of the Illinois A. C. made a new world record in the 100-yard back stroke today, swimming the distance is the seventy-five-foot tank at the Milwaukee A. C. in 1.053-5. The former record was held by

Warren Kealoha, made last year in Honolulu in 1.06 1-5. Weismuller also tied the world record of 1.123-5 in the 100-meter back stroke, held by Kealoha.

WESTERN GOLFING BODY TO HAVE NEW OFFICERS

CHICAGO, November 4 .- An entire change in officers of the Western folf Association is in prospect next year for the first time in many seasons, according to the report of the nominating committee, made public tonight by Secretary W. W. Harless. The officers placed in nomination and expected to be certified next January at the annual meeting of the organization are nearly all new men for the places and largely newcomers in the roster of helmsmen for the Western Golf Association.

the roster of helmsmen for the Western Golf Association.

President Albert R. Gates and Secretary Harless are leaving after two years of tenure and J. K. Wadley of Texarkana is the only director seeking re-election.

Charles O. Pfeil of Memphis is named for president, Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago is nominee for vice president, Joseph W. Busch, Chicago, for secretary, and A. C. Allen, Chicago, for treasurer.

For directors, Robert M. Modisette of Pasadena, Calif.; W. J. Foye of Omaha, W. E. Biggers of Detroit and A. S. Kerry of Seattle are named to replace James E. Nugent of Kansas City, A. D. S. Johnston of Los Angeles, Sam Reynolds of Omaha and Fred S. Borton of Cleveland.

too good so far.

TECH AND CENTRAL READY

FOR BIG BATTLE TUESDAY

BY JOHN B. KELLER.

the year. To the victor probably will go the high school title. An ex-

ceptional attraction annually since the series was inaugurated in 1902,

the contest this fall promises to be more interesting than usual because of the unexpected showing of the Manual Trainers in their early games.

Facts About Foot Ball:

The Best Play to Use

OVER MORGAN ELEVEN

Howard University easily scored

ver Morgan College of Baltimore in

over Morgan College of Baltimore in a game on Howard campus yesterday, winning, 52 to 6. The local varsity regulars were too strong defensively for Morgan to make any headway, but the visitors managed to break through for a touchdown when the Howard second-string men were in action during the third quarter.

With the first team on the field at the start, Howard got a touchdown in the first minute of play, and crossed the Morgan goal three more times

in the first minute of play, and crossed the Morgan goal three more times before the period ended. Two of the four tries for extra points were successful, one being gained with a line play.

After Morgan had scored against the second team with a forward pass play, the first team was sent into the game again, and within three minutes had made three touchdowns.

BASKET LEAGUE READY.

BY SOL METZGER

Generally rated well below the Mount Pleasant aggregation at the outset of the titular campaign, Tech has scored two victories in impressive manner and may surprise the champion Centrals, who have been none

RILLED to the minute in technique and well conditioned physically,

Central and Tech elevens will take the field in the Mount Pleasant

stadium Tuesday afternoon for the scholastic foot ball classic of

WINNER OF BOUT TO FIGHT

TUNNEY LATE THIS MONTH

Victor in This Scrap Will Be Pitted Against Greb for

Light Heavy Title Early in December and

Champion Will Box Tom Gibbons.

BY SPARROW McGANN.

TEW YORK, November 4.- A bout will take place Monday night in Newark, N. J., that means much with reference to the heavyweight situation in this country. Charles Weinert and Robert Fitzsimmons, son of the great Bob, will go the fifteen-round route for money and such fame as attaches to the title "champion of New Jersey." The winner of that fight will be signed to meet Gene Tunney in the

Madison Square Garden on November 29.

This latter fight will be official in its nature. That is to say, it has been ordered by the New York boxing authorities. It appears that Tunney was matched to meet Jack Renault of Canada and that the Dominion battler declined to keep the engagement for reasons he deemed fit and proper. Thereupon the New York state commission ordered that Tunney be put on with the best available man.

INDIANS OBTAIN LUTZKE, **MUCH SOUGHT AFTER**

CLEVELAND, Ohio, November 4. -The Cleveland base ball club has obtained Walter Lutzke, third baseman, from the Kansas City club of the American Association, it was announced here today. The deal involved players and cash, but names and amount were withheld.

withheld.

Lutske, who was with Indianapolis in 1920, is said by major league secuts to be the best third baseman in the minors. He participated in 159 games last season, having a batting average of .325.

Deals for a catcher and an outfielder are also pending, it was atated.

Matchmaker Flournoy of the Madison Square Garden has decided that said "best available man" wil be the pug who emerges successfully from the Wienert-Fitz go. Insiders think that Wienert will be the happy guy. He has held the Jersey title a long time without serious opposition. Bob Fitzsimmons, on the other hand, believes he can topple the adonis. Just how he figures this is difficult to see, since Fitz has not been in the ring for a year. On a line through Martin Burke, the two would

appear pretty even, both having reg-istered a draw in New Orleans against Martin. Fitz Lives Outdoor Life.

But Fitzsimmons lives an outdoor life in Nutley, N. J., riding horses, hiking cross-country and in other ways taking advantage of the great open space. Wienert is a city product and lives the life of a city man—except that he takes good care of himself.

of himself.

Anyway, the winner of the bout in which Gene Tunney will figure will be pitted against Harry Greb in a struggle for the light heavy-weight championship title. December, early in the month, is named as the probable date of this setto. Then in line will come a meeting between the light-heavy title holder and Tommy Gibbons, unless, as now seems likely, Gibbons will drag down a lucrative engagement with Jack Dempsey.

Dempsey.

This latter bout would be arranged right; away for February, if the New York athletic commission could be induced to agree to the scheme. The trouble is that Chairman Muldoon and his colleagues feel that the fight would be too uneven. But they are willing to reverse their attitude if Gibbons can maul some fighter of the caliber of Bill Brennan. Maybe they will sanction a Dempsey-Gibbons. they will sanction a Dempsey-Gibbot fight in any event. The matter is

manner and may surprise the Champion Centrals, who have been hone too good so far.

However, form never has gone for much in Central-Tech engagements in former years. Time and time again one of the teams has gone into action favored to triumph overwhelmingly, only to discover that its rival was prepared to ascend to dizzy foot ball heights to prevent a crushing defeat. There is a certain something in the rivalry between these schools, which, while friendly, makes Central desire to trounce. Tech, even though all other inter-high school series games are lost, and causes Tech to forget all of its other athletic misfortunes if only Central is beaten.

This rivalry, now rich with tradition, makes the struggle a colorful one every fall. The game annually draws a crowd much larger than any attending other games of the championship series. Students from schools other than Tech and Central, who, needless to state, turn out en masse, always are vitally interested in the battle that usually decides the ultimate winner of the scholastic griding the resulting represented by the con-

mate winner of the scholastic grid-iron laurels, and old grads of the in-stitutions represented by the con-tending teams bark back to school

mate winner of the scholastic gridino laurels, and old grads of the institutions represented by the contending teams hark back to school days and heed the call of the game.

The teams this year may be more evenly matched than the difference between the two in weight and experience might indicate. Central's bulky eleven opened its campaign with a rush by smothering Western, but went back badly in a close battle with Business. Tech, little thought of early last month, forced recognition when it took the measure of Emerson.

Tech is scheduled to journey to woodstock, Va., Saturday for a game attention by trampling over Western. The Techs are lighter than their rivals, but are full of pep and punch and have been blessed with good field generals.

Will put on the field a team lighter than lighter than Western's, but it probably will show just as much if not more foot ball than its opponent.

Two local prep schools are to meet in a contest Thursday. St. John's is due to tackle the rather untried eleven of Emerson Institute. This vermont avenue combination has been weakened through injuries to players since the start of the season, but it looks forward to a win over Emerson.

Tech is scheduled to journey to Woodstock, Va., Saturday for a game with Massanutten Academy. There is some likelihood that the Manual Trainers will cancel the engagement. than two years, and, with the reduccompetition here next year from 183 cubic inches piston displacement to 122 cubic inches, European automobile engineers are said to be making plans to retrieve the lost honors of the automobile classic.

Foreign cars took the honors at the speedway from 1916 to 1919, inclusive, but in 1920, when the size of the entrants were limited to motors of 183 cubic inches piston displacement.

the Americans were victorious, re-peated in 1921 and again last May. Myers will spend six weeks or more with W. F. Bradley of Paris, the speedway's foreign representative. Together they will confer with the majority of the larger automobile manufacturers of Europe, Mr. Fisher and

BRITISH INDORSE SPORTS AS BENEFICIAL TO GIRLS

women. The committee comprised 233 doctors, 185 head school mistresses and 159 woman students. Almost with one voice they declared themserves on the side of the sportsgirl, and the opponents of games for girls have apparently retired from the field de-

CONTRAST IN RECEIPTS.

Contrasting the mammoth crowds which turned out for the recent world series games at the Polo Grounds was the attendance when Harry Wright the Philadelphia pioneer, brought his Quaker city stars to Brooklyn in 1891, the first game netted his club \$69.60

Q. On kick-off, kicker misses ball almost completely. It goes toward side line and before it has gone 10 yards an opponent touches it, but ball goes out of bounds. Is ball to be kicked over again or is it in play, with both teams eligible to recover it out of bounds?

A. It is in play and men of both teams are eligible to recover it out of bounds. Rule 13, Section 7.

Q. On a punt from scrimmage in which we have a man behind ball and on side, if this man is first to touch ball, does he put his own teammates on side?

A. No. Any man who is behind the ball when it is kicked, except the kicker, may recover the ball before it has touched an opponent. Rule 18, Section 3.

Q. After ball has been kicked off and is in the air, player of team kickering off slugs opponent on opponents' the time to do so. Such a play draws the defensive line a bit off line in its charge and usually enables a good the company of the com Games, with the exception of foot ball, are beneficial for girls, according to a committee of English doctors and teachers appointed at the suggestion of the College of Preceptors of London to consider the effects of physical education of girls and young women. The committee committee committee committees shere?

A. Ball goes to the offended side at the spot where the slugging took place. The offender is banished from the game. Rule 23. Section 5.

Q. On kick-off may a player of team kicking off run out of bounds on his way down the field and then tackle runner after he comes in? If not, what is penalty if in going out of bounds he does so on opponents' 40-yard line?

A. On kick-off a player may run

The committee made a thorough investigation and, as a result, all games were advocated for girls with the exception of foot ball, which was aiexception of foot ball, which was almost unanimously condemned. Lacrosse, cricket and swimming were considered the most beneficial. It reported that every school and student questioned said the athletic training of girls developed a broad and healthy outlook on life and made them public-spirited. Courageous and resourceful. Doctors expressed the opinion that physical exercise had a beneficial effect on child-

OFFICERS TRAIN TIGERS. Princeton polo aspirants are being trained by two regular United States

Sunday school leaguers will open their basket ball season November 10 in the Y. M. C. A. symnasium This season all Sunday players will pe excluded from the league.